PLATT DODGES "SMOOTH ED."

The Kangaroo Idea Is a Go and a Straight Ticket Would Cause a Big Row.

COMPROMISE ADVISED

On the Old Basis That a Bird in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Bush.

LAUTERBACH NOT DELIGHTED.

The Scheme to Trade Part of the County Ticket for the Legislature.

In the Sird in the Macdougal street station, to the East One Hundred and Fourth street station.

The Board went into executive session to look over the list of eligibles for appointment and make another selection of applicants for appointment.

After the executive session, the Commissioners announced the following had been selected from the eligible list as patrolmen:

Edward Shoemaker, William McManus, R. B. Devier, Oliver H. Benson, John R. Brady, Frank A. Nolan, John R. Elliott.

The Commissioners also adopted a resolution on motion of Commissioner Grant, that no person failing to attain the eligible average upon mential examination whatever within six months of such failure.

Mr. Thomas Collier Platt, Republican boss of New York, knows better than any other politician in this country how to get in out of the rain. He's alway: with a mackintosh, an umbrella, and knows where the handlest and largest shelter trees grow.

And what is more to the purpose, he

And what is more to the purpose, he knows how and when to make use of all of them. That he is gifted with these qualities to an even more remarkable degree than some of his warmest ination or something of that sort. admirers give him credit for is manifest by the graceful manner in which he has climbed down off "Smooth Ed" Lauterbach's "straight ticket" pedestal.

The announcement that he has done so doesn't bear the big red Parlor D-R seal of one of Mr Platt's official state-ments, but 't bears enough of the earmarks of authenticity to justify its acceptance as reflecting Mr. Platt's conversion to the irresistible logic of the Republican situation.

The Mayor, backed up by the Union League Club, the State Democracy, the Independent County Organization and pretty nearly all of the unattached reform crowds, has insisted all along that nly a kangaroo ticket fashloned after the one that knocked the spots out of Tammany last Fall could secure the support of the majority of Republicans and Reformers this time.
To nominate any other sort of ticket

bearing the Republican indorsement, the Mayor declared, would be to commit hari-kari or something equally fatal. All the reform bodies and anti-muchine Republicans indorsed this view, and threatened to put up a ticket of their own unless Mr. Platt and his crowd came into the kangaroo scheme.

straight ticket with the enthusiasm of Mahometan Dervishes and the shrillest treble in all the lot belonged to "Smooth Ed." That energetic little gen tleman was actually violent in his antagonism to a mixed ticket and all the star criers on his staff were sent broadcast throughout the town to work up

sentiment against it. But for all the opposition from the machine men the kangaroo idea caught on, and it became apparent last week that if a straight ticket were put up there'd be the all-firedest sort of a row in the Republican camp.

Then the machine men began to "trim," as they say in Tammany.

"Smooth Ed" and Charley Murray and their followers howled just as loudly for a straight ticket as they have done before, but Mr. Plant began to saw wood, and yesterday, when cor-ralled some of his henchmen by the sad sea waves at Manhattan Beach, the sprinters he made almost submerged the

straight ticket men. He didn't come out fint-foote: union ticket.

No boss ever does that.

But he reasoned in that quiet, plausthle manner of his, like a good oldfashioned elder converting a parcel of sinners, that even if there was a union ticket the machine would conduct and control the contests for the Legislature. Furthermore, it is believed, Elde told his associates that compared to the Legislature the county ticket was a Rhinestone sized up with a five-carat diamond. His view (enforced by the Mayor's

club) was understood to be in effect that the machine would come in for three or four places on the county ticket anyway, and would absolutely control all the legislative nominations. For that reason he is understood to have expressd the belief that the machine would fare much better by making sure of one bird in a trap than by chasing two that might get away. Mr. Platt expects to elect three or four Senators in the city and possibly seven Assemblymen:

The Senators will have a voice in the selection of one United States Senator. The three districts in which Mr. Platt expects to elect Senators are the Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth.

Most Republicans concede that Tammany will elect the other nine Senators who will represent the city. that Tammany will elect the other nine

Senators who will represent the city. This "trimming" on the part of Mr. Platt isn't relished by "Smooth Ed" and his followers, but they'll come to

and his followers, but they'll come to like it after awhile, as they always do, and Mr. Platt will escape a drenching. He can't present any claim to originality for the scheme of trading part of the county ticket for the whole of the legislative ticket, for Mayor Strong poutlined it in "The Evening World" the Mayor's suggestion was in effect at there is only one kind of effect and there is only one kind of effect and there is only one kind of effect and there were two kinds in the ly and county situation.

He becomes to the sort that advonces a continuance of the war on Taining at any cost and by any combinate but that doesn't care now many lites of the Legislature Mr. Platt fits. In fact, the Mayor says he will farn in and help elect any good Republican candidate for the Legislature, and he thinks all kinds of Republicans thould turn in and help the kangaroo ficket win.

Mr. Platt's "trimming" has encour-102 North Sixth street.
Officer O'Connell, of the Bedford ave-

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Republicans Celebrate.

The William Henkel Republican Association of the Eighteenth Assembly District hald its annual points to day at Witzel's fount view there.

outling to-day at Witzel's Point View.

Point L. I. The association is one of the et and in sea at 10 ft no 1, 1,000 relembers, who assembled at 8.20 c 1.

this morning at the nemiquarteen 234 Avenue A.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

The Police Board Want to Secure Pickets and Booths.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners to-day it was resolved that the Common Council be requested to authorize the Board of Police with authority to construct or procure polling booths for use in the streets in election districts where no suitable room can be leased, and to supply ballots for inspection and public use.
William Cahill was made a special
officer of the Olive Tree Inn.
Acting Chief Contin reported he had
trainsferred Patrolman Thomas Logan,
of the Macdougal street station, to the
East One Hundred and Fourth street
station.

DALTON-DELANEY ROW.

It Will Probably Be Patched Up by Tammany To-Day.

The Committee on Contested Seats in Tammany Hall will meet this afternoon to patch up the row between William Dalton and John J. Delaney, rival candidates for the leadership in the Elev-

SAYS HE IS A FIREBUG.

Upholaterer Buddenkepper Accused of Firing His Store.

Deputy Fire Marshal O'Sullivan and McManus, attached to the Bureau, this morning arraigned in the Yorkville Court William D. Buddenkepper, an upholsterer charged with having set fire to his place of business, 232 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street. The supposed incendiary fire occurred at 7 o'clock on the night of Aug. 2: Buddenkepper claimed a loss of \$3,800 and was insured in the New York Fire Insurance Company for \$3,000. Until July Buddenkepper was in partnership in the upholstery work with Leopold Weill. Deputy Fire Marshal O'Sullivan says he has learned that Buddenkepper frequently expressed to his friends his suspicions that Weili was an incendiary. The two men did not get along and on the first of July the partnership was dissolved. went away and Buddenkepper did busi-

went away and Buddenkepper did business at the old stand.

The firemen discovered, after putting out the fire in the upholstery shop, that it had evidently started in three different places at the same time. An investigation was made. The two workmen employed by Buddenkepper said they left the shop that night at 5.30 o'clock. The proprietor was still there tinddenkepper said he left the place at 6.15 o'clock, but the Deputy Fire Marshal says he has evidence to prove he was in the building five minutes before the fire was discovered.

This Buddenkepper denied this morning. Beyond that he would make no statement. The Deputy Fire Marshal said he had other and more convincing. Heyond that he would make no statement. The beputy Fire Marshal said he had other and more convincing twas quite sufficient to warrant his arrest. He said that the \$3,800 which huddenkepper said he suffered from the stock he had in the building.

The building is three stories, with the upholstery shop on the groupd floor. The second floor is occupied as a barracks by a section of the Salvation Army.

INCINERATED IN A CHAIR.

crisp and all the clothing except her choes and gloves burned off. The aoman had been housekeeper for Theotors Hogoman, a half-breed, who lives on the cabin. As she met her death sturday night, and Hogoman failed to
outly any one, full play is suspected.
Covoner Hower questioned Hogomen, the Indian claimed he tried to extinuish the frames with carpet and was
fraid to tell of the woman's death,
logeman and the woman were in Pen-

draid to tell of the woman's death, degeman and the woman were in Pentington Saturday night and drank heavity. A broken lamp at the foot of the tairs in the cabin may bear out Hogenan's assertion that the woman, while frunk, let it fall, the blaze spreading to the discussion of the tairs. A lunge, a chair and the tarpet were also burned.

FOREST FIRES IN JERSEY.

Yow Raging Near Cape May-Heavy

Damage Done.

The forest fires in South Jersey have

been very disastrous this summer Hundreds of thousands of dollars dam

age have been done. The flames are now raging in the woods in the vicinity

now raging in the woods in the vicinity of Cape May, and the farmers and workmen of the West Jersey and South Jersey Railroad companies are helping to try and prevent the fires from spreading.

In Goshen over fifty acres of land have been burned over. A heavy wind, which fanned the flames all yesterday, died out last night, and this morning the farmers were more hopeful of putting the fires out.

The fire in the vicinity of East Vineland is sweeping everything before it.

nd is sweeping everything before it, he valuable cranberry bog of Lorenzo dams, which was regarded as one of he best in the State, has been de-

stroyed.
The farmers did not sleep last night,
sut worked hard to prevent their
nouses from catching fire.

COTTON WASTE ON FIRE.

Fire Marshal Investigating a Sus-

picious Blase in Brooklyn.

Fire Marshal Brymer, of Brooklyn

was called upon this morning to in-vestigate a fire in the big plant of the

building at an early hour this morning.

RELIABLE CARTETS AT 1 OW ME CONTROL AT CON-certowall's, and a little st. a creact; mod-beliefe wood and wages advanced.

Williamsburg Beef Company at 100 and

scription had purchased a ticket for Boston. In Boston evidences that she had been there were found, as she made a few purchases.

Samples of Miss Clark's handwriting were procured. All the employment agenicies were searched. In the employment agency at 691 Washington street, Boston, "Mary Burke's" handwriting was found to be remarkably like Miss Clark's.

Fitchburg, Mass., and was employed by

Relatives of Miss Clark were sent for. When they rang the bell of Judge Hayden's house Miss Clark answered the bell. She looked long and intently at those before her and in a voice showing no emotion or feeling said:

"Come in. How did you get here? Miss Clarke sat as one mute.

Only Speaks When Spoken to. She looked at her visitors.

seemed desirous of not holding a con-

She was told of the sufferings of her relatives and their fears of her safety. She listened and showed no animation. She was told to get her things in shape, and that the party would leave at once for Syracuse, the home of her

sister and brother-in-law. She packed her things like a dutiful child and walked along with her friends, but all the time showing no inclination to speak unless spoken to, when she

nue police station, saw smoke coming from the scond story window of the

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

ANOTHER! MAKE IT THREE! NIT!

use as a part payment on the furni-

DRIVING BACK THE OCEAN.

The Gigantic Work of Reclaiming

MISS CLARK FOUND AT LAST. speaks that tongue. Since she has been at Judge Hayden's no one knew

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of the little travelling bag used a large New York to purchase furniture for the school. She showed her nicce five \$20 bills, which she said she was going to

In her clothes and actions she en-

It was learned at this employment agency that Mary Burke had gone to Miss Gillett.

She only spoke when spoken to, and versation.

IT WAS INSTINCT ALONE.

with the find might have given way.

John Edson Sweet, of Syracuse, Miss. Clarks believe worry and excitement over the venture, coupled with the heat, resulted in unbalancing her mind. Clarks by tother-in-law, notified the Clarks of police throughout the country of her disappearance. Photographs and descriptions were wired to every point. This lib as geographic who found clues which led to the same stratuation as what "The World" already knew. It was decided for the good of those concerned to work together.

Miss Clark left Plainfield with five 350 bills. It was her intention to prepare the proposed girls' seminary at 100 park avenue, Plainfield, N. J. She also carried a brown travelling bag.

This has not begin found.

Complains of Pains in Her Head.

When Miss Clark left she wore a dark series skirt and an oveil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large than and the verything possible to cure Miss. Clark complains of pains in her head and says her eyes have troubled the considerably of late. She had purchased and says her eyes have troubled for the first waits, with a brown rough-and-ready straw hat and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that and no veil. When found she was dressed in black and wore large that the paint was the paint was a large of the proposal time of the p

THAT TIRED FEELING.

speared to take little interest in finding her. The police of this city were
not called upon for ten days.

Miss Clark is a highly educated woman, with good family connections. She
has means, and was for some time a
teacher in Miss Baird's fashionable
school for girls in Norwaik, Conn.

DRIVING BACK THE OCEAN.

Clay. The street was about half a
filled away, so they continued the tramp
along the rough wooden sidewalks together.

"Taint so long ago," said the rough
man, finally, making a metion towards
a brick pile near the street, "since I
work. I should think," suggested the young man, for want of
something better to say.

"That's what it is."
"And monotonous."
"And monotonous."
"I say it must be monotonous—tire-

"I say it must be monotonous-tire

The Gigantic Work of Reclaiming
Land in Holland.

The people of Holland have undertaken a gigantic work, by means of which they expect to recover the larger part of the territory now covered by the Zuyder Zee, the inland sea of the country, and turn it again into a fertile farming region, says the Milwaukes Journal. It is now just five centuries since the inundation of that part of the Netherlands now covered by the Zuyder Zee was completed, the encoachments of the sea having been going on for 225 years, previous to which time the territory was covered with forests.

By the most stupendous exertions about 350 square miles of country has already been recovered by an elaborate dyke system, which has gradually recialmed section after section that was lost, but the new scheme transcends the previous work in extent and importance.

The towns of the region which had become of considerable importance as scaports through the difficulties of navigation and the transfer of the trade to the North Holland Canal and the Y Ship Canal, which connects the metropolis with the ocean. On this account the remnants of commerce are not worth.

MIXED DRINKS IN PARIS. 'Oh, sure." Then, after a pause, "So's

soaports through the bringing of the waters of the ocean to their doors have lost considerable of that importance through the difficulties of navigation and the transfer of the trade to the North Holland Canal and the Y Ship Canal, which connects the metropolis with the ocean. On this account the remnants of commerce are not worth as much to the towns as the country would be after it is reclaimed, and therefore there is general acquiescence in the plan to drive the ocean out. On account of the great cast, it will be distributed over a perhod of thirty-three years, so as to make it less opports and to make the benefits gradually bear their share of the expense, and the top will be seventeen feet above the see level, while along the inner side, at some distance below the top, will be a track wide enough for a wagon road and a railway.

After the sea is barred out, the inclosed space to be reclaimed will inclose within separate embankments four areas containing in the aggregate 750 square miles. One of these areas will be first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding the first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding the first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding the first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding the first drained by pumping the water over the embankment, the water finding the come exposed they will be successively brought under cultivation. It is calculated that within ten years 2,000 acres. After the sea is barred out, the incomposition of the cockial. Boston would simply say "No" or "Yes."

Miss Clark and a relative, accompanied by Detective Beck, left for Syradid then to the second of the second cotton oil. In more surroundings. She seemed to in more surroundings. She seemed to realize that she was with those whose also also of plosion, colin in more surroundings. She seemed to realize that she was with those whose also of solution of the second with new partial colored plosion, colored with the sea is barred out, the incomposition of the cockial. Boston with mean change of the cockial, the beautiful partial that the native area containing in the sagregate to be reclaimed will include space to be reclaimed will include the partial that the wide should be such as to attract that within separate embankments four many another composition never met many another composition never met with the native accomaling in the sagregate to be reclaimed will include the partial that within separate embankments four many another composition never met with the native accomaling in the sagregate to be reclaimed will include the partial partial that the native accomaling in the sagregate to be reclaimed will include the partial partial that within separate embankments four many another composition never met with the leave-it-to-me, the locomotive in the introducers, mothers milk, the Bombay socktal, the beautiful in the native cocktal, the beautiful in the suit of the size and the whistey dainy, some peritors and the whiskey dainy, some of which, it may be feared

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE PLANS.

The New York Approach to Be Between 68.h and 69:n Straats.

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SECRETARY OF WAR TO APPROV...

No Streets or Par's to Be Taken or Obstructed by the Bridge Approach.

terming he route of the approaches to the contemplated North River Bridge, and simp to fix definitely just where the terminus on this side will be, was held this morning before the New York Harbor Line Board, in the Army Building, in Whitehall street.

Col Roberts, Chairman of the Board, said the Secretary of War, had approved of the plans, and it remained now only to fix the location and approaches of the

He also said the Board was perfectly willing to make the hearings as informat as possible, and to hear all objections o the proposed location. Charles H. Swan, Secretary of the

New York and New Jersey Bridge Com-pany, was the first to address the Board He appke as follows:

Secretary Swain's Address.

"The question of the location of the great fallroad bridge over the Hudson be constructed by the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, and of the approaches by which that bridge shall be reached by the immense and varied traffic that shall go over it, has heretofore received most careful scrutiny on the part of the Commissioners representing the city and State of New York, who pursuant to the New York statute have fixed and determined the site of the bridge and its approach in New York City.

"This Commission made its official de-ermination only after a painstaking inestigation and advisement by compe

tent engineering talent. The questions referred to your honorlast paragraph of the sixth indorse ment, Office of Engineers, United States Army June 11, 1895, as follows: Finally, it is recommended that the precise location of the bridge be not approved until a full investigation of the question of approaches be had, and that the investigation of those two important points, the precise location and the ap-proaches, be committed to the Board on Harbor Lines in New York Harbor and adjacent waters. W. P. Craighill, Briga-

dier-General, Chief of Engineers. "The Secretary of War indersed this paragraph as follows: "The recommendations of Chief of Engineers are ap-

in Her Cabin.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—The body of Lydia M. Frame, a colored woman, was found sated in a rocking chair in a little cabin near Pennington, this sounty, yesterday. The heat was tilted back under a shelf, the face burned to a cribp and all the clothing except her shores and gloves burned off. The woman had been housekeeper for Theodors [log:man, a half-heard]

Makes Him Hunger for a Change, (From the Chicago "mes-Herial) (From the Chicago "mes-Her a young rent approval of the Secretary of War, some introf the half a reports as he shall hereafter prescribe, lettramp sale tramp sale to the shall not be leaved.

"The bridge is located so that the anchorage and the approaches may be built as nearly as possible on a solid foundation. The location of the anchor age of the bridge and of the New York approach is at a safe distance from the made land, formerly under water. The block between Sixty-seventh and Sixtyeighth streets is incligible for the rea-son that the land for anchorage at this

block was formerly under water "The U. S. act limits location between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets, and the rite was selected which would afford the greatest advantages to river commerce, and will not interfere with the rights of the New York Central and Hudson River Raifroad Company."

Between 65th and 60th Streets. The speaker here referred to legislaon and reports on the work, and "As we cannot so above Sixty-ninth

street, and as the Board has recommended that it shall not go below Sixtymended that it shall not go below Sixtysixth street, and the block between CULLES he young the middle-aged, the old.
Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets the bost for every man, married or single.
FriEE. having been shown to be unavailable, it is submitted that a location between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets meets the requirements of law as wel as of said recommendation. "The location of the great Union De

pot having been fixed at Forty-second street and Broadway, the grade of the New York approach will be materially affected by the location of the bridge itself within the limit of the ten blocks fixed by the U. S. act. Grade 46 Feet to the Mile.

"The grades as contemplated by our plans will be about 46 feet to the mi-This is not a heavy grade. To short the Approach in the city of New Y would be to increase the grade. Ev increase of grade enhances the expension increase of grade enhances the rail of the and difficulties of railroad traffic. The grades should be such as to attract that the same Kruss. Its up, good second-hand swing traffic, rather than to repel it. A lower manner from its up, good second-hand swing manner from its up, for cash of mouthly par

"Having given some of the rea-Bus Watches Directi \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly, sons which seem to have governed the Make No Mistake | You dirt \$3 Chain Free-ARNOLD & CO., 11 MAIDEN LANE.

properly prepared until the precise location has received the approval of the Secretary of War

"This view of the case seems to be supported by the opinion of the Judge-Advocate-General in his letter to the Secretary of War dated March 29, 1895.

"The briske is demanded by the public. Salish interests should not be allowed to retard the construction of this great work.

"We ask that you consider the location fixed by the Commissioners representing the city and State of New York, and Ecommend that the same be approved by the Secretary of War."

Same Old Objections Made.

Thomas Ormiston, representing the West End Association, advanced its well-known objection to the location of the bridge. He said that the bridge, if built on the proposed site, would greatly

He Was on Business.

depreciate property in the vicinity, and vested their money in improving property between Fifty-minth and Seventy-second streets, the bridge approaches should be built at or below Fifty-minth

street
James Van Dyck Card, a property
Street took the same view and denied

James Van Dyck Card, a property owner, took the same view and denied Louis Windmuller's plea that nothing below Seventy-second street would be affected.

Co. Roberts presided, and smorg those present were Gen. James S. Clarkson, President of the Bridge Company; Louis Windmuller, Vice-President; Joseph H. Swan, Treasurer; M. F. Couzans, counsel for the Bridge Commissioners, and William H. Bell.

Andrew H. Green, Chairman of the Bridge Commission, was not present. He is in Boston, but will be beer for the fixet hearing, which is set down for Tuesday morning, Spt. 3.

HOW COULD SHE SPARE IT!

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"In this the office of the Philanthropto Insurance Company?" inquired a brisk-tooking stranger, consulting a memo-"Yes sir," replied a man at one of the drsks, rising and coming forward, "Can I do anything for you?" "You can," rejoined the caller, with emphasis. "I would like one of your large sheets of blotting paper. My son says you send out a better quality of blotting paper than any other insurance company in the—ah thanks. Good morning."

He Was on Business.

Capt. O'Brien this morning notified Brooklyn's Superintendent of Police of "Young Griffo's" detention, the name of the old bondsman, and beterity Mahoney, of the Brooklyn District-Attorney's offic also claims to be equally ignorant.

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